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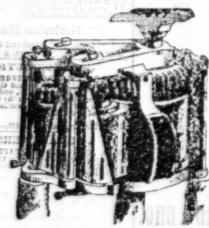
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subscribers are supplied with a notice of the iate their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This

tion of all the power in the Federal Govern-State Governments-for the States are sovere'ga in their sphere, no matter how unpop ular the declaration has become.

the errors and crimes that have occurred in citizen. In this case loyalty is exhibited not the Government. It is at the root of every by supporting, but by opposing, the "ruler." rebellion and every rebellious tendency in The person who supports him, who violates the land-the error of supposing that men the law-no matter under what pretext-is a were the embodiment of principles. Mr. Clay disloyal mar, whatever may be his preicnwas defeated not so much because he was a sions. No misuse of words, no abuse of his Whig, perhaps, as on account of the offersive opponents, can relieve him from the charge. declaration thrown forward in the faces of the | The only hope of our nation is reverence for people that he was an embodiment of certain the law; and whoever acts in such a way as principles. They examined rather closely, and to impair that reverence is cisloyal found that Mr. Clay, perhaps, did not repre- The people of our country choose persent so fully the principles that were claimed sons to excente the will of the pecfor him. The principles themselves may have ple as expressed in the law; and whoever in been wrong, and, in the presence of that glory any matter sets his own will in apposition to crowning his memory with the undying rose of the law is in this matter a neurper. The loyal affection, we must conclude, and rightly con- men-the friends of the law-are then bound clude, that it is the real resson of his failure. Whatever he did was grandly done, and if he or deed they support the violation of law, the erred, it was not for political honors, but a arrogation to themselves of the epithet loyal mistake as to what was best for his country. only makes their offense the greater. That he meant well and left a legacy of good deeds to his party is undeniable. The princi- garded as a blind adherence to the Sovereign. ples of his party were pure, their action hon- If the Sovereign violates the law, they some orable. They balanced the strength of parties times vote egainst him, sometimes banish nearly equally, and we can say it was the best him, and sometimes behead him. Algernot party to contend with the Democrate that ever Sidney speaks of loyally as "such an obediought against them. No matter which wer, the country itself was safe.

We believe, however, that it is a far different contest that is now going on. It is not Mr. lincoln and General McClellan, but a party pased on a violation of the Constitution, and one in defense of it. Whether Liucoln was retained as the candidate by one party, or McClellan by the other, the result would be the same. It is a fight for the Constitution and laws-the freedom of the prost-the right of the people to decide for themselves the est way of saving the Union on the one hand and a struggle on the other, which, in its tend in gold has been imputed by the writers of ency, leads to the destruction of all these in- Eastern disputches to the taking of Fort Morherited rights. It is the ingenuity of the Tri- gan. This is sheer nonsense. The decline is oune which always puts the best face on its no doubt the result of the wide-spread and own side to forward the belief that it is rapidly increasing opinion in the public mind men, not principles, that are at issue, and it car- that we are soon to have peace—that the war ries it so far as to name a certain family as will soon come to an end. McClellar's particular advocates-which he the chief bottle washers, and named Messrs.

Seymour, of New York, is mentioned in the central sections of the Union, and is further ternal polish on which his co-partners of the Southern chivalry place so high a value," Dean Richmond says the Tribune is spoken of, but will positively refuse, but adds a very ensible doubt whether any one nominated for the Presidency would decline.

however, all surmises will be at an end.

"settlement of our difficulties." There can be no doubt that this is one of the gravest if not the gravest error of Mr. Lincoln's Administration. The stake is a little too heavy for him to put it off in this negligent and contemptuous way. Although he may sit at ease over his walnuts and his wine at the White House, and tell vulgar anecdotes to amuse the cachinnatory powers of his hangers-on, and erjoy the joke of having distinguished himself in this war by writing an courteous grace "which the chivalry pride number. themselves so much upon," would have

been very becoming on such an occasion. It certainly could have done no rea harm, if it did no good. When the question was the preservation of the Union-the saving of many brave and precious lives-it ought to be considered worth more than ten lines of an insolent note to split the ears of groundlings. It would have been easy to open negoations there and then, and we have the cer tainty before us that it has to be arranged by negotiation. Mr. Lincoln himself said that after fighting the same questions would arise for settlement, and unless he has lost all his mind, he must feel that negotiation must finally settle it. There was a graceful opporunity to open it then, and why he did not he may know; but we have no doubt that he regrets it now more than any one, though perhaps not for reasons as patriotic.

LOYALTY,-Perhaps there are some things worse than cant, but certainly there is scarcely anything more disgusting. A good word is mouthed and slabbered by cant till good people

begin to loathe it. Self-righteous and fanatical pharisees take some of the holy words of our religion, and use them till the "flowrets of se Eden" are defiled by "the trail of the serpent."

The Anabaptists in Muenster, during a reign of unbridled lust, called their organization the "New Sion." The same kind of capt has shown itself in political history. In the Exemple Personal Person French Revolution the song of "Liberty, Equality and Fraternity" was sung to the tune marked by the rise and fall of the guillo-

noble word loyalty has been to our day arrogated by a party of men who have The New York Tribune, in an article no rightful claim to it. What is loyalty! eviewing the Democratic party, places Me- In monarchies it denotes "faithful adherence Clellan among those who embrace all the toa prince or sovereign;" and, accordingly, in hostility to Mr. Lincoln. As we are not suffi- the American Revolution, those who adhered ciently familiar with the friends of Mr. Lincoln to the sovereign George the Third were called or General McClellan to know whether this is loyalists. The adherents of Bomba, the tyran correct or not, it would be absurd for us to of Naples, are loyalists. The adherents of Tarquin the Proud were loyal men. The Duke of Alva and the Blood Council, when they kept Tribune errs very much in the issue that is the ropes, the ax and the rack in unresting operation in the Netherlands, were loyal to

In our country, as we have no "prince or

sovereign," loyalty must be shown in adherence to something else. That something is the law, and especially the Constitution, the ment, with offices and officers, authorities and fundamental law. And here the etymology of the word corresponds with pense of a great nation born of the will of the idea which is to be attached to it. It is derived from the French loi, law, and etymo logically denotes obedience to law, not to per sons. In our country a "ruler" who disobeys It is this same mistake that has led to all the law is at least as great as that of any other to oppose his disloyal measures. If by word

Even in England the word loyalty is not reence as the law requires." Eaglish loyalty is beautifully expressed in the following lines of

Cowper;

"We too are friends to loyalty. We love
The King who love the law, respects his bounds,
And reigns content within them. Him we serve
Truly, and with delight, who leaves us free.
But recollecting that he still is map.
We trust him not too far, King though he be,
And King in England too, he may he weak,
And vain enough to be ambitious still;
May exercise amiss his proper powers,
Or covet more than freemen choose to grant;
Beyond that mark is treason. He is ours,
To administer, o guard, to adorn the State,
But not to warp or change it."

THE DECLINE IN GOLD -The great declin

This general belief is not confined to the calls the "Mutual Admiration Association," of Democratic party. Since Mr. Lincolo's "lo which the "Ketchum family" appear to be whom it may concern" letter made its appearance, the indications from the most ultra of the Administration press are clear that a pressure of even his party will demand a same article as the favorite of the Western and change of programme on the part of the Administration that must result in peace. It may complimented highly on having "all that ex- now be truly said that everybody is tired or the war and everybody demands peace, and even Mr. Lincoln must know that he cannot withstand "the omnipotence of public opin

This state of things being apparent to every careful observer, gold must come down. The unanimity of the National Democracy, and the to a constitutional basis, is producing this to Heaven; and also Franklin Pierce, who great revolution in the currency. It revives the hopes of the people; they see that a great those mentioned. It tails off very uncivilly change is about to take place; that it is "the beginning of the end" of this terrible conflict of whom it objects to on account of "his in short, the public see, or think they see and feel, that the "better time coming" is near at

ARKANSAS ITEMS .- Josiah Snow, Enceh Vance and H. Copperwalt have been appointed United States Commissioners on Taxes for the State of Arkaneas. The Board will soon organize and proceed to business

Colonel Caldwell, of Iowa, has been appointed United States District Judge for Arksness, and W. C. Stoddard United States Marshal for the District of Arkansas.

Government bonds have been purchased to the amount of \$250,000 for a bank at Little Rock. William D. Snow will be the President.

At eleven o'clock Saturday night a dis patch was received conveying the startling in-"too mild a word." It is a crime-a very great telligence that the ub'quitous guerrilla, Jae crime-to shut the door for peace, even Shelby, with six thousand ragamailine at his back, was within fifteen miles of Potosi, maknegotiations may be unsuccessful. Surely, the ing rapid strides towards St. Louis, for the purpose of liberating the Gratios street prisopers, assassinating the military officers and men who stand high in the estimation, and blowing up the calaboose. The entire police are in the confidential employment of the force, in command of the Chief of Police, rulers at Richmond, to obtain from them their | were armed with clubs, re dy to receive them, views of what may be the proper basis for a but the notorious Joe hadn't made his appear ance at latest accounts.

The Vincennes Sun gives an account of the speech of an East Tennessee refugee, which is a model of eloquence. He objected to being in the army, first-because he was a married man; second-he was not a military man; and third-he was afraid the rebels would kill him. That man is too good to die.

The Constitutional Union of Washington has what it calls "foreshadowings of the uncivil letter upon a very grave question, we future policy of the Administration;" but, as appreciated. A little of the bland manners and cy, we have little confidence in the leaser (as stated) for the subversion of all military

> The peace Democrats declare that if they get the power they will bring this war to they get the power they will bring this war to Vallandigham forthwith arrest him for 'disobethey calling a National Convention and bedience to orders' and send bim to Fort Lasubmitting the question to the people.

shell them every day or so, according to some accounte, to try their cannon.

The New York Tribune saks who made the war, and we know no paper that ought to be better able to answer the question.

asking whether he wishes it or not.

A notorious fellow, na med Joe Norris. was shot by Capt. Jim Wilson, at Owensboro. on Saturday night.

WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOET MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5, 1864.

ties are those which disqualify for military service, and for which only drafted men are to be rejected as "physically or mentally unfit for service," viz:

surrounding them.

For some time past there has been a concertration of priseners from all parts of the rebut within the six months immediately preceding his examination by the Board; and, in addition thereto, such other evidence as the Board

chores, their existence to be adequately de-termined. Decides atrophy of a limb.

5. Organic diseases of internal organs which have so seriously lumnized his general health as to leave no doubt of his incapacity for military service, and which prevents his pur-suing any equally laborious occupation in civil life.

skin, such as will necessarily impair his effifor military service.

10. Scrofula, or secondary syphilis which has so seriously impaired his general health as to leave no doubt of the man's incapacity for mil-

are simost or daily occurrence; the cord dews of the night, and the more terrible effects of the sun striking with almost tropical flerences upon their upprotected heads. This mass of men jostle and crowd each other up and down the limit of their inclosure, in storm or sun, and others lie down upon the pittless earth at night, with no other covering than the clothing poon, their backs, few of them the clothing upon their backs, few of them having even a blanket. Upon entering the prison every man is de-12. Total loss of sight of right eye; cataract of right eye; loss of crystalline lens of right

13. Fartist loss of sight of both eyes, value being so greatly impaired as to leave no doubt of the man's inability to perform military duty. Serious permanent diseases of the eyes or cyclids, so manifestly affecting the use of the eyes as to leave no doubt of the man's incapacity for military service. Near-sightedness does not exampt.

lest storrheos.

16. Incurable diseases or deformities of either juw; such as will necessarily greatly impede massication or speech. Auchyloss of the lower jaw, caries of the bones of the face,

17. Dumbnese; permanent loss of voice; not

 Stammering if excessive and confirmed o be established by satisfactory evidence un-20. Total locs of all the front teeth, the eye

ing respiration or deglutition; fistula of la

cessive curvature of the spine, sufficient to prevent the carrying of arms and military equipments; caries of the spine, ribs or sternum, attended with ulceration. 23. Hernia, 24. artificial agus; stricture of the rec.um;

olicated with visceral disease. 25. O'd and pleerated internal hemorrhoids, it in degree sufficient to leave no doubt of the man's unfitness for military service; external Total less of the penis; epispadia, or hy-

I curable permanent organic stricture of the urethrs, la which the urine is passed drop by drop, or which is complicated by didie stricture of the urethra does not

cause for exemption; stone in the bladder, as-certained by the introduction of the metallic catheter, is a positive disqualification. Confirmed or malignant sarcocale; hy recele, if complicated with organic discussed the testicle; varicocole is not, in itself, dis qualifying. ss of band or foot.

Wounds which would manifestly incacitate the man for military service; muscur or cutaneous contractions from wounds, or urns, or tumors, which would prevent march-ng or otherwise manifestly incapacitate the man for military service.

\$2 Fractures, irreducible dislocation or an-

Total loss of right thumb; loss of ungua phalanx of right thumb; total loss of any two flagers of same hand; loss of the first and second phalanges of the flagers of the right sand; permanent extension or permanent end-traction of two flagers of right hand; all the

been accustomed to be. They are ne starved nor killed off by the pestilence in dungeous of Richmond and Charleston. permanent detects or deformities of the feet, such as will necessarily prevent marching. 35 Varicose veins of inferior extremities, true they are again made slaves; but the slavery is treedom and happiness compare with the cruel existence imposed upon our large and numerous, and accompanied with gallant men. They are not bereft of are the white soldiers, dying by pi Their chances to escape are tenfold aronic swellings or ulcerations.

36. Chronic ulcers; extensive, deep, and deerent cicatrices of lower extremistes. than those of the white soldiers, and their con

(dignec) Provest Marshal Genera

be just, we are profoundly impressed with the conviction that the circumstances of the two classes of soldiers are so widely different that the Gevernment can honorably consent to an ournal of the 25.h instant appeared an editorial headed, "A warning to others," setting forth that a "notorious rebel citizen, named W. P. Burke, living in Welker county, exchange, waiving for a time the established principle justly claimed to be applicable in the case. Lat thirty-five thousand suffering, etarving and dying callsted men aid this ap-Georgia, was (in May last), by order of Gen. Thomas, sent beyond the lines North;" and further that "his sentence embraced a clause peal. By promot and decided action in their behalf, thirty-live thousand heroes will be made happy. For the eighteen hundred comto the effect that he should not return during made happy. For the eighteen make urge missioned officers now prisoners we urge missioned officers now prisoners we urge the war." The editorial further states that Mr. Burke did, in violation of Gen. Thomas' nothing. Although desirous of returning to our duty, we can bear imprisonment with more fertitude, if the entisted men, whose civilization, and, at the same time, forcibly to restored to liberty and life. mpress on his mind that disobedience to order is not to be trifted with" (the italies are my own). ville Journal of the 29.h says that on Satur-"had him arrested, sent to Chattaneogs, imday afternoon the notorious horse-thief and prisoped and heavily ironed." Now, I admit assassip, Jake Bennett, with nineteen men, hat the act of the Provost Marshal was stric'ly dashed into Owensboro and took possession oriect and justifiable under the general order, of the place, ordering such men as he found and Mr. Burke is justly amerable to the off-mded order. But I wish to know why the Journal singles out this man, unknown to most of its readers, to be held up as "a waru
They dashed down to Arma' rhandhout. ing to others," when that paper could so easily cite to a more prominent personage, more generally known, and an able ar actute politician—I refer to the Hon. C. L. Vallus where a quantity of Government stores were stored, guarded by a few negro soldiers, the regiment recently located there having just gham, of Ohio, who was sent beyond the left. They killed three of the negroes and set fire to the boat, which, with all it conlaited States, the highest civil as well as military authority recognized in our Government. Yes Vallandigham returned to "his old home" in Ohio, leoking "right smart," in direct violation of the President's order, and tained-including the body of one of the negroes-was consumed. far, enjoyed a pesceful and Ought not the Journal to alry, who was at home on furlough, was halted by the band of outlaws, but refused to stop, warning to him, more especially as it said that Vallandigham is the chieftain minutes, when the cowardly horde left. authority and the oversition of our outer Government, giving thereby natural aid to the rebel Coalederacy—and insist that the Provost Marshal of the Datrict of the law-defying across the river, and reached this city late Saturday night. fayette or some other secure prison to be "imprisoned and heavily ironed," there to rein pursuit of Bennett, and both parties passed through Lewisport vesterday, Wilson about It must be a pleasant thing to live in the river towns of Southern Kentucky. They is about to bring about? I ask the Journal two hours behind and gaining rapidly on the why should the comparatively unknown Burke be arrested, ironed and imprisoned for violathem, and if he is so fortunate, we shall hear tion of General Thomas' order, as paraded in its columns, and the Hon. C. L. Valiandigham suffered to go scott free, without a word of no more of Bennett's outrages. Jim will wipe him out clean. the war, and we know no paper that ought to be better able to answer the question.

The New Orleans Times proposes to do ustice to one of our Major Generals without the mystery, that "a warning to others" may prove beneficial? B. Speed for that purpose.

The New York Tribune says: "Better s nation composed of half the Union than an anarchy embracing the whole."

The Memorial of the Union Prisoners to the President. TELEGRAPHIC.

our du'y, and the duty of every commissioned officer, to make known the facts in the case to the Government of the United States, and to

use every honorable effort to secure a general exchange of prisoners, thereby relieving thou-sands of our comrades from the horrors now

unhealthy, there must be an increese rathe than a diminution of suffering. Colonel Hill

Provost Marshal General, Confederate State

are almost of daily occurrence; the cold dewi

liberately stripped of money and other property, and as no clothing or blankels are ever supplied to their prisoners by the rebel authorities, the condition of the apparel of the

soldiers, just from an active campaign, can be easily imagined. Thousands are without pants or coats, and hundreds without even a

To these men, as, indeed, to all prisoner there is issued three quarters of a pound

bread or meal, and one-eighth of a pound of

meat per day. This is the entire ration; and upon it the prisoner must live or die. The meal is often unsifted and sour, and the meat

such as in the North is consigned to the soap

naker. Such are the rations upon which Union soldiers are fed by the rebel authori-ies, and by which they are barely holding on

life. But to starvation and exposure to sun

being protected by sheds, from one hundred and fifty to two hundred were sick from diar-

their suff-rings

hea and chills, out of seven hundred.

Numbers, crazed by

liberately cross the "dead line," and are re-morsely shotdown.

special to the President of the United States Few of them have been captured, except is

enlisted negroes, captured from our armies, the United States claiming that the cartel cov-ers all who serve under its flag, and the Con-federate States refusing to consider the color-

We beg leave to suggest some facts bearing

would urge upon this consideration. Is it not consistent with the national honor, without

whites are confined in such prisons as Libby

and Andersonville, starved and treated with barbarism us known to civilized nations. The

ed. They are distributed among the citizees or employed on Government works. Under

these circumsta ces, they receive enough t

They dashed down to Ayres' wharf boat,

Lieut. Walters, of the Third Kentucky cav-

The whole affair lasted only about fifteen

Provost Marshal Gresham made his escape

Capt. Jim Wilson, with twenty men, started

It is to be hoped that Wilson will overtake

Bennett crossed Green river on Saturday

morping at Ashbysburg, having seized the R

blacks, on the contrary, are seldom impri

eat and are worked no harder than they

waiving the claim that the negro sol

front of battle, in the deadiy encounter,

only when overpowered by numbers.

In behalf of these men, we most earnestly

pair of drawers to cover their nakedness.

CONFEDERATE STATES PRISON, YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug -, 1864. To the President of the United States:

An Advance Against the Rebels near Harper's Ferry.

The Exemy Being Steadily Driven Back.

An Expedition gone frem Magnelia. The Summing Up of Gen. Sheridan's

Situation,

Arrival of the Steamer Edinburgh.

Our Latest Foreign Intelligence. Account of the Risting in Belfast.

Great Destruction of Life and

The Rioters Finally Overpowered by Military Force.

National Democratic Convention at Chicage.

The Assemblage Still Largely on the Increase.

Heratio Seymour President of the Convention.

His Speech on Taking the Chair. BALTIMORE, August 29.

A special to the American, dated Headquar-ers Middle Division, in the field, says the long ooked for advance of our troops has at last

Yesterday morning at four o'clock our cavalry started out, and commenced driving the nemy's rear guard.
At five o'clock the infantry broke camp, and it seven had taken a position in line of march,

which was in three parallel columns.

We had not proceeded far when we became satisfied that the main force of the enemy had retired from our immediate front and retreat-

a most terrible extent. On an average one bundred die daily. It is impossible that any Unian soldier should know all the facts per taining to this terrible mortality, as they are not paraded by the rebel authorities. Such statements as the following, made by peak eloquent testimony. Said he, "Of twelve writing this dispatch, the whereshours of speak eloquent testimony. Said he, "Of twelve writing this dispatch, the whereshours of the well-reshours." ed to some position up the valley. aining to this terrior aining to this terrior aining to this terrior aining to the rebel authorities.

In the paraded by the rebel authorities.

In the para

subject.
Our cavalry had some heavy skirmishing yesterday, in the vicinity of Charlestown, with diar a portion of the enemy's rear guard, in which the two efficers of the Tenth U. S. cavalry were

same percentage would give seven thousand sick at Andersozville. It needs no comment, no efforts at word-painting, to make state that the main force of the enemy moved some three days ago, and went in the direc-tion of Martinsburg. The state ments of prisuch a picture stand out boldiy in most bor hible colors.

Nor is this all. Among the ill-fated of the oners have been taken with great caution. many who suffered amputation is conse-quence of injuries received before capture, sent from rebel hospitals before their wounds were healed, there are elequent witnesses of NEW YORK, August 30,

The steamer Edinburgh arrived to-night with ews one day later, but not important, Liverpool, Aug 18.—The Belfast riots con tinued flere-ly yesterday, with much injury to persons and property; to-day they have appar-ently subsided, the rioters being overawed by strong military force.

were nested, there are elequed without the barbarities of which they are victims. If to these facts is added this, that nothing more demeralizes soldiers and develops the evil pastions of men, than starvation, the terrible condition of Union prisoners at Audersonville can be readily imagined. They are fast losing hope and becoming utterly reckless of their sufferings. No other news. Cotton dull and quotations barely main-ined. Breadstuffs dull and tendency down-ard. Provisions quiet and steady. Petroleum

> London, August 18 —Consols closed at 89%; Sold; Illinois Central shares 46@45 discount; Erie spares 40@43. NEW YORK, August 39.

The steamer Fulton arrived with news parally anticipated. An expedition of 750 men, empanies B and D of the Fifth Massachusetts constitute as galiant a portion of our armies as carry our banners anywhere. If released, they avairy, and one piece of artillery from the faird Rhode Island, started from Magnolia, would soon return to again do vigorous battle for our cause. We are told that the only ob-stacle in the way of exchange is the status of florida, to make a raid. The column reacked Clark's without any

ighting. They there destroyed the railroad handise and supplies. They then proceeded federate States refusing to consider the coler-ed soldlers, heretofore slaves, as prisoners of 600 of Dickinson's rebel forcs. 00 of Dickinson's rebel force.

A fight ensued, resulting in the capture of

fifteen of our men and one piece of artillery, upon the question of exchange, which we and the recapture of the property. would urge upon this consideration. Is it not Affairs at Morris Island remain unchanged. is expected that heavy additional guas will be ready to operate sgains. Sumter in a few days. In the meantime the fort is undergoing a severe pounding. Shells are sent into the

NEW YORK, August 30. The World's Washington special says the ost encouraging accounts have been received from every quarter, as to the number of eccruits now being obtained; in Penrsylvania about 30,000 have been recruited; quite as through the assemblage on the platform, many in New York, while New Eegland has furnished 20,000, and perhaps when all the relarns are received the number will be found largely represented. The number of chairs on ven greater than this.

Western States have been doing well for some time past. Re-enforcements of ater, surrounding and overlocking the central 4,000 per week have been going forward to the platform, is the large gallery for the use of in-

former naval enlistments. If the call had been for three hundred thousand, it is thought he men could easily have been obtained. But the large call discouraged the people.
On account of these large additions to the army, efforts will be made to have the draft

men may be obtained without objectionable measure.

New York, August 30. without a resort to that The Tribune's Washington special thus sums up the situation:
Sheridan has advanced and has discovered

There are hopes that a sufficient number of

that the enemy is retiring.
All was quiet yesterday and to-day around Atlanta, so far as military operations are con-Dispatches from Gen. Grant indicate tha Lee has ceased to struggle for the recovery of the Weldon railroad, which is completely in ur possession. There was no fighting yesterday or this

Early's forces are in full retreat up the valley, our cavalry closely pursuing, and have captured a good many stragglers. FORTRESS MONROE, August 28. The mailboat from City Point has arrived. ut brings no additional news from the front.

Yesterday's Richmond papers admit the less of five rebel Generals—four killed and one wounded—on the Weldon railroad. NEW YORK, August 30. The Herald's Hilton Head correspondent says that the expedition sent into Florida un-der Colonels Harris and White, which it was thought had been surprised and captured, has succeeded in fighting its way out and has

CHICAGO, August 30. The attendance this morning, both inside and outside the wigwam, is even greater than

resterday.
The convention was called to order soo after ten o'clock.

After prayer by the Rev. Bishop White-house, Mr. Hughes, Chairman of the Committee on Organization, reported that the committee had unanimously agreed upon Horatio Seymour for President of the Convention.

Prolonged applause followed this announce ment, and the report was adopted.
On taking the chair, Governor Seymour spoke as follows:
Gentlemen of the Convention: I cannot forecast the resolutions and action of this Conventior, but I can say that every member of the lower the Union desires are every member of

t loves the Union, desires peace, and will up-hold constitutional freedom. While the resolutions and action of this Convention are of the utmost importance, there are reasons why the Democratic party should be restored to power, and they are

great reasons.

oring back liberty to our land because it loves liberty. It will put down tyranny because it hates the ignoble tyranny which now degrades

he American people.

Four years ago a convention met in this

city, when our country was peaceful, prosper us and united. I's delegates did not mean to destroy our Government, to overwhelm us with debt, or drench our land with blood, but they were animated by intolerance and blinded by an ignorance of the spirit of our institutions, the character of our people and the condition of

They thought they might safely indulge their passions, and they concluded to do so. They would not heed the warnings of our

fathers, and they did not consider that med-dling begets strife.

Their passions have wrought out their wa-tural results. They were impelled to spurn all measures of compromise. Step by step they marched on the results which at the ourset they would have spurned with horror, and even now, when war has desolated the land, has hild its heavy burthens on labor, and when bankruptcy and ruin overhang us, they will not have the Union restored except upon con-

itions unknown to our Constitution.

They will not let the shedding of blood case even for a little time, to see it Christian charity or the wisdom of state muship may not work out a method to save our country.

Nay more than this they will not haven to a proposal for peace, which does not offer that which this Government has no right to

That convention now have this Union, and it would by its action, by proclamations, and by displays of hate and passion, place obstacles in its own pathway which can't be overcome. It has hampered its own freedom of action by unconstitutionalities.

It cannot be said that the failure of its poll-

cy is due to want of courage and devotion on ne part of our armies.

Never, in the history of the world, have soldiers given up their lives more freely than have the armies which have battled for the fig of our Union in the Southern States. The world will hold that they have done all

that arms can do and secured the fruits of their victories.

To day there would have been peace in our laud, but while our soldiers have desperately stringeled to carry our banners southward to the Guit of Mexico-aven now the Govern-ment declares, in the edict of a General, that chellions discontent has worked northward

to the shores of the great Likes.

The guaranteed right of the people to bear arms has bee't trampled under foot on the borders of Canada, so that American servitude can be put in bold contrast with British

This Admicistration declares to the world that it has no faith in the people of the States whose votes placed it is pawer. It also admits by such an edict that these people have no faith in this Administration. The Committee on Gredentials reported against the admission of delegates from the

Territories of Louisiana or District of Columbia, also to admit both delegations from Kentucky, each delegate to cast half a vote, which was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Cox, Hon. Ames Kendall had leave to present a communication of the proceedings and action of the Coaservative Union National Convention held in this city on the 2d.

on the 2d. When the secretary read the commending the nomination of McClellan, the wildest applause went up, many delegates standing and cheering. Mr. Cox moved that the communication be

eferred to the Committee on Resolutions.

Mr. Miller moved to amend that communication and that it be made a part of the minut s of the convention The Chairman stated that the communica-ion would be entered as a matter of course. Mr Olds said that another body, the Sons

of Liberty, in session here might have a com-munication to make to the Convention, and if this is to go on the minutes theirs ought to In the debate ensuing, Mr. Olds said he would not press the matter. The communi-

cation was accepted. CINCINNATI, August 30. River falling; sixteen feet eight luches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 70; barcmeter 29:55

Description of the Amphitheater

The mammoth amphitheater at the corner of Michigan avenue and Park Pisce, in which the acssions of the forthcoming National Democratic Convention are to be held, is at present receiving the last flaishing touches at the hands of the carpenters. In a couple of days it will be passed ever to the decorators, who will display the taste by festooning it with bundreds of fligs, banners and streamers. The building, which is constructed entirely of wood, is of gignatic proportions. It measures in circumference 625 feet, and has accommodations for an audience of over 15 000 persons. The roof in the center is thirty five teet from the ground and slopes gradually until it is only twenty-eight feet in hight. At this point it is broken for the purpose of ventillation. The remaining portion of the roof commences at a point four feet below, and slopes gently to the outer edge of the building. The entire strucpoint four feet below, and shope gentry to the outer edge of the building. The entire structure is covered with patent felt roofing, capable of withstanding the heaviest rain storms. The grand entrance to the building is on Michigan avenue, and is through a spacious passage way over afteen feet wide. This leads directly to the central platform, on which the officers of the convention, delegated and memofficers of the convention, delegates and mem-bers of the press will be seated. Running all round this platform is a neat railing, inside of which is a narrow pathway by which delegates an leave the building without having to press use of the members of the press, who will be largely represented. The number of chairs on

the platform will be six hundred.

On the south side of the mammoth amphithe army of the Potemac, and for the next two or dies and gentlemen accompanied by ladies. Is three weeks it is expected that 1,000 per day will be forwarded.

The average number of recruits now obtained daily throughout the country is about 1,300, and this will be increased to 2,000 or 2,500 per day before the 5th of Septemoer.

At least one hundred and flity thousand men will have been raised for the army and navy before the day named, not counting the creaits for previous calls or those arising from The columns which support the root will be tastefully decorated with national fligs, while flags, banners and national ernally there is not much to attract the eye. but the immense proportions of the bing challenge the attention of all. On op of the roof are several flag staffs, iron which national flags will proudly float during the sessions of the convention. The Committhe sessions of the convention. The Commis-tee of Arrangements deserve the utmost credit for the admirable manner in which they have discharged the important duty intrusted to them. The greatest attention has been given to the carrying out of every detail in the construction of the building. The system of ventilation is perfect, and the vast structure is well lighted throughout. The site of the building ing is very convenient, and the delegates and others may rest satisfied that there will be every accommodation provided for their conveyance to and from the convention. It is within a short distance of several of the principle lines of railway, and only a couple of blocks rom the State street cars. Arrangements are also being made to run a large number of ve-hicles between the Court House and the anphitheater during the sittings of the Conven-

The following are the number of arrivals at the Chattanooga military prison on the 36th inst.:

One hundred and sixty prisoners of war, enlisted men, twelve officers and seventy daerterg. Appended are the names of the officers:

Captains J. A. Kirby, J. A. Connolly, E. L. Hoble, R. L. Dabney, and Lieutenants N. B. Winchester, J. R. West, W. M. Moon, J. D. Jackson, J. Jeffiles, J. R. Williams, H. D. Feague, all of Texas, and M. B. Black, of Ark-

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN DETROIT. - The

oller of the new Michigan car works, at the

corner of Lurned and Fourth streets, Detroit, exploded on Thursday afternoon, wrecking a oneiderable portion of the building, and sererely injuring twelve of the workman. For tunately, no one was killed, although it is feared three of the wounded men will not aurviva.

Father O'Callaguan, of the Catholic Church, has left our city, and intends, we be-lieve, residing in Louisville. His pleasant face and geniai manners will be sadly missed by many of our citizens. His robes have been asumed, but by whom we have not learned Owensboro Monitor.

A one-armed man was asked by a woman how he came to lose his arm. He promised to tell her if she would not ask another question. She agreed, and he said it was bitten off. As the man went away, she will also wished to be another question. The Democracy will restore the Union because it belongs to them for restoration. It will bring peace because it loves peace. It will said she wished to know what bit it off.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

ONE MONTH. Notice to Mail Subscribers.

will enable all persons to keep the ran of their accenata, and to renew in time not to mise an issue

either deny or indorse the statement. We can, however, say this much, that the

pending between the two parties. It is not Mr. Lincoln that is running against General | the tyrant Philip the Second. McClellan nor General McClellan against Mr. Lincoln in this contest. The struggle is between one party that has in view a concentracourtiers, to play their fitful folly at the expeople, exercised through their sovereign

Barlow, Marble and Belmont.

The Tribune also mentions the name of General John A. Dix, who has about the same settled purpose of that great party to return cuar ce for the nomination that he has to get would make perhaps the best President of all with Judge Nelson and Mr. Guthrie, the latter great age, and the infirmities of mind and body thereon attendant"-which will be news hand. n Louisville. By the time this is published,

Peace on Mr. Lincoln's terms would be something strange and new. It is not only his terms, but the cool way in which he disposes of the matter, that is worthy of attention. He refused to hear even the terms that might be offered by the Southern Commissioners at Niagara. He dismissed them with as much nonchalanee as if his letter "To all whom it may concern" did not cost any lives. Even Horace Greeley, in commenting on this curt missive, says it was a great mistake. The New York Commercial Advertiser says that "mistake" is though there may be ressons to suppose the President's time is not so engrossed that he annot spare an hour or two to converse with

SEC. 5. The following diseases and infirmi-The condition of the culisted men belonging to the Union armies, now prisoners to the Confederate rebel forces, is such that it becomes

tested affidavit of a physician in good stand-ing, who has attended him in the disease

territory to the State of Georgia—the commis-sioned officers being confined at Macoa and the enlisted men at Andersonville. Recent movements of the Union armies under Gen— 4. Paralysis, general, or of one limb, or chores, their existence to be adequately demovements of the Union armies under Suceral Sherman have compelled the removal of prisoners to other points, and it is now understood that they will be removed to Savannah, Georgia, and Columbus and Charlestov, South Carolina. But no change of this kind holds out any prospect of relief to our poor men. Indeed, as the localities selected are far more

6 Developed Tuberculosis. 7. Cancer, ancurism of the larger arteries.
8. Inveterate and extensive disease of the Army, at Atlants, stated to one of the under-signed that there were thirty five thou-sand prisoners at Audicountity, and by all accounts from the United States sol-diers who have been confined there, the united clency as a soldier.

9. Permanent physical disability of such a degree as to leave no doubt of the man's undiness ber is not overstated by him. These 35,000 are inclosed by a board fence, heavily guarded. About one-third have various kinds of indifferent shelter; but upward of 30,000 are wholly without shelter, or even shade of any kind, and are exposed to the storms and rains, which are almost of daily occurrence; the cold dews

11. Chronic rheumstism, unless manifested y positive change of structure, wasting of the affected limb, or puffiness or distortion of the joints does not exempt. Impaired motion of the joints and contraction of the limbs, alledg-ed to arise from rheumstism, and in which the autrition of the limb is not manifestly im-paired, are to be proved by examination, while in a state of ansesthesia induced by other

the law is disloyal; for his obligation to obey eye.

13. Partial loss of sight of both eyes, vision

ness does not exempt.

14. Total loss of nose; deformity of nose so great as seriously to obstruct respiration, ozers, dependent on caries is progress.

15. Decided deafness. This disability must be proved by the existence of positive disease. or by other satisfactory evidence; and it must be so decided as to leave no doubt of the man's unfluess for military service, chronic puru-

and storm, add the sickness which prevails to a most terrible extent. On an average one it in progress. Cleft palate (bony); extensive loss of substance of cheeks or salivary, fistu-

18. Total less of tongue; hypergrophy, atro-phy, mutilation or obstinate chronic ulcera-tion of the tongue, if sufficient in degree to interfere seriously with the use of the organ

21. Tumors, or wounds of the neck, imped rynx or traches, torticolls, if of long stand-ing and well marked.

22. Excessive deformity of the chest or ex-

protapeus ani; fistula in ano, il exiensive or

sesse of the bladder; urinary fistula; recent or Incontinence of urine is not, of itself, a

be treated as prisoners of war, to effect an ex-change of the white soldiers? The two classes are treated differently by the enemy. The chylosis of the large joints, or chronic diseases of the joints or bones, that would prevent marching or otherwise unfit the man for mili-

agers adherent or united.
34. Club feet; total loss of a great tor; other

dision, in all its lights, is tolerable in compari-son with that of the prisoners of war now languishing in the dens and pens of secession. While, therefore, believing the claims of our Government, in matters of «xchange, to [For the Louisville Democrat.] Messra Editors: In the Louisville Daily

We are told there were about two hundred men in Owensboro when it was captured by these nineteen guerrillas. The cloak of religion is to be known ometimes by the fire nap it has during serPRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY HARNEY, HUGHES & CO. -OFFICE-

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CITY NEWS.

ATTEMPT TO ROB .- A man named Joe Shearer and two others went to the residence of Mr. Andrew Kern, on the Bardstown turnpike, near the toll gate, night before last, and demanded admittance, which was at once refused. They commenced to force their way by kicking the door in, but becoming alarmed from some cause or other they im- the 24th and 25 hissts.: mediately took to their heels and left the premises. No doubt it was their intention to rob S. P. Babbitt, company I, Twenty-seventh, Mr. Kern had they succeeded in making an hermicranis; E. Jones, company F, Thirteenth, entrance. Our citizens cannot be too partic- flux; J. Peterson, company B, Tenth, debility; ular in guarding against the many thieves J. Mathews, company E, Fifteenth, arm; J. and cut-throats that at present infest our city, W. Webster, company B, Seventh, leg; G. W. and if some of them were made examples of Riggs, company G, Tenth, thigh; H. Ling, by being shot, it would have a good effect, and company I, Fifteenth; F. Evans, company B, be the means of ridding the community of Sixth; M. Kainard, company K, Fourteenth; these midnight prowlers.

company B, Tenth; E. Wade, company B, LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We Tenth; J. A. Osborn, company I, Tenth are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the ccurvy; A. May, company C, Twenty eighth, times and at the shortest notice.

There seems to exist an impression among the farmers that they are not permitted, pany G, Fifteenth; Jo. Medz, company G, 419 Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth under the recent stringent orders regulating trade, to bring their farm products to the city -that the rule requires them to procure a trade permit before they can do so. We do not so understand it. A farmer is at perfect liberty to haul the products of his own farm to market in his own wagon and sell it without interruption. Let them be informed and no longer delay on account of any misapprehension in the matter. They are not prevented from bringing their farm products to the city. vantage of the present high prices in Louis-

James Harrison, candidate for Senator, and the adjacent counties for some time. Af will address the voters of the district as fol- ter leaving the lock they went in the direction lows: mailboat passed there yesterday evening on

Wednesday evening, August 31, at Felix's, on Main street, above Woodland Garden.

Thursday evening, September 1, at the corner of Green and Clay streets.

Friday evening, September 2, at the corner of Saelby and Main streets.

Saturday evening, Reptember 3, at the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.

Firing was heard for some time in that directions of the corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.

Other candidates are respectfully invited to POLICF PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, August 30.

Martha Faulkner, disorderly conduct; \$100 for one month. Bridget Morgan and Michael Morgan; \$100

for three months. John Kimbal', drunk and disorderly conduct: \$3 fine.

James McCoughlin, drunk and disorderly conduct: \$5 fine.

Martin Wachtel, stealing \$40 from John Wolfert; discharged.

A report was current in the city last for fear that Wheeler would make a raid upon

evening to the effect that Captain Paul Byerly, the town and commit the usual depredations. of company A, Twenty-eighth Kentucky regi both upon property and citizens. No doubt he ment, was killed in front of Atlanta by being will meet with a warm reception from the shot through the head. We could trace the hands of the Federal forces stationed there. report to no reliable source, and think it only He may go to South Tunnell, where he may We are under obligations to our friend

D. P. Faulds, Esq., who has just returned from await further particulars in regard to this exthe East, for late Eastern papers. He is receiving an extensive stock of musical merchandise from the East, which is one of the most complete in the city.

We notice that the clerks are busily engaged in issuing permits for rations to soldiers' wives and widows. Quite a number present themselves d. . y at the office at headquarters, been for some time engaged in assisting them and are promptly attended to by the gentlemanly clerks.

The alarm of fire yesterday was cecasioned by the partial burning of a shed on the corner of Sixth and Water streets. The engines were out, but the fire was extinguished without any assistance from them.

There was a free fight between some Irish and negroes Monday afternoon, on Berryman and Eilis Harper-went to a house Main street, above Jackson, in which the negroes got the worst of it.

DECLINE IN COAL .- We have some pleasant they demanded his money. He gave them intelligence for our citizens this morning. what he had, a small sum. They then took Coal has declined to 30c. per bushel for Pitte- him cff, shot him, built a fire upon him and

burg and 24%, for hut. Thanks to P. Zubrod, 'bus agent on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago rallroad, at Owensboro Saturday the boat was defended

for a copy of the St. Louis Republican of the by nine instead of three negroes, but one of A horse attached to a light buggy, belonging to Mr. Henry Kress, ran away yesterday on upper Main street. No one was hurt.

A little girl tramped upon a piece of watermellon rind yesterday on Eleventh street and fell, spraining her ankle very badly. Scott Glore, the great paper and periodical dealer, has our thanks for papers.

Scott keeps them until he sells them. The Nashville train came in on the

usual time last evening. The road was clear of wrecks and guerrillas.

The steam Fire Department of this city have in use another new and very pretty wagon.

LOOK OUT .- A large lot of \$20 greenback counterfeit bills have been extensively circu-

Five hundred rebel prisoners arrived in Nashville on Monday night from the front.

Thanks to Mr. C. Roberts, mail agent for Nashville papers of yesterday.

All was quiet on the Louisville and Lexington railroad yesterday. Mr. J. H. West will please accept our

compliments for favors. When you want job printing come to the Democrat Office, see samples and leave your orders.

HEAVY ROBBERT .- On Monday night about WILD STEER IN NASHVILLE -The Nashville eight o'clock, four seconodrels in human shape, Press says that on Sunday evening last a drove dressed in citizens' clothes, went to the resi- of cattle belonging to the Government was dressed in citizens' clothes, went to the restidence of an old crippled citizen named Henry passing through that city. Amongst the lot Store Fixtures! Dow, living about three miles from New Pro- was a large, long-horned steer, which broke vidence, Clark county, Ind., and forcibly en- loose from the drove, and as wild as a young tered it. They were met by the old gentleman, buffalo on the plains, proceeded through the who asked them their business, upon which streets, seeking whom he might devour. On they replied by demanding of him all the Market street, near the Medical College, he money and valuables in his possession, and if made a rush at Miss Parrish, Mrs. Jones and he did not immediately comply with the demand they would murder him. He refused to thoroughfare. Mrs. Jones and Miss Parrish tell, and the raseals took a bed cord from the made their escape by getting on the college WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1864. bed, and, placing it around his neck, hung him wall, when the steer ren toward Miss Jones, to the bed-post for a moment or two, at the knocked her down, and tore her clothing consame time pointing a pistol towards his head; siderably. She endeavored to extricate herhe motioned to them with his hand, and they self from the reach of the furious animal, but The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers let him down, when he pointed towards an as she rose from the ground the steer would throughout the city will hereafter be at the old oak chest underneath the bed. The party sgain gore her, which he repeated until the rate of twenty-five cents per week, includ- at once commenced examining it, and succeed. lady, perfectly exhausted, fell down in an ined in finding eight hundred dollars in green. sensible condition. The raving animal then backs, three hundred dollars in gold, one hun- left her and proceeded on his course toward dred dollars in silver, a fine silver watch, and Sladetown, where he attacked a negro man some other articles of less value. A discharged and gored him until life was extinct. He then Owing to the increased expense of every soldier of the Thirteenth Indiana cavalry, took after another negro, and he made his esarticle used in the printing business, and an named George Gillilland, was sleeping in an cape by running around a tree, managing to advance of twenty-five per cent, on the ex- up-stairs room, and hearing the noise, started maneuver so as to keep the horns of the beast pense of composition, we are compelled to to go below, but on the stairs he was met by from reaching him. increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. two of the robbers, armed with revolvers, who Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one threatened to shoot him if he did not give up in Nashville, corner of Jefferson and Thompdollar per month, or six dollars for six his money. This they compelled him to do, son streets, received a severe wound in the months, or ten dollars per year-always in taking from him one hundred and fifty dollars, hand, from a gun shot, on Saturday morning resistance to their demands being vain. Not last. A soldier shot at a dog, and the ball, inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of mare from a widow lady in the neighborhood, named Howard, since which time the rascals

morning in one of the New Albany banks.

tucky soldiers were received in Nashville on

W. Masters, company B, Third, shoulder

Geo. Menter, company D, Sixth; A. Hayden,

jaundice; F. Leay, company D, Tenth, seurvy;

O. J. Harvey, company H, Third, diarrhea; C.

Bevears, company D, Tenth; D. Buckley, com-

teenth; P. Farar, company K, Sixth; J. Pullin

of Ghent, Ky., and we learn that when the

of citizens, who reported that a fight was in

tion. The mail was sent ashore in the yawl,

and the boat came on without bringing any

WHEELER'S MOVEMENTS .- From passengers

who came up on the Nashville train last even-

and generally believed that the rebel General

Wheeler, with a large cavalry force, had taken

Lebanor, Tennessee, after which he crossed

had quietly taken Carthage, Tenn., and after-

wards was moving in the direction of South

Tunnell or Gallatin, it was not known which.

The citizens of Gallatin were greatly alarmed,

perhaps meet with little or no opposition, and

make a raid upon the Nashville railroad. We

SHOT AND CAPTURED .- For some time past

quite a number of slaves have run away from

substitutes for those who are for "a vigorous

prosecution of the war." A negro, who has

to cross the Ohio river in the vicinity of Utica,

Indiana, has been captured (but not before a

over to the authorities. It is said he has been

day last week a couple of guerrillas-James

borhood of Richland Station, and called him

out. The negro answered the summons and

In Bennett's attack on the wharf-box

whom fired on the guerrillas, though all were

well armed and had a barricade of tobacco

hogsheads to fight behind. The negroes were

all killed but two, and they were so badly hurt

A man named H. W. Dilts, su :posed to

be from Indianapolis, Indiana, committed sui-

cide by taking laudanum, on Sunday morning

last, at the Buena Vista Hotel, on the Bank

Lick turnpike, one mile and a half back of

Col. Auson G. McCook, Second Ohio

regiment, has been presented with a splendid

gold watch and accoutrements by the men

of his command. It is a compliment paid a

Captain Bracken, reporter for the In-

dianapolis Sentinel, died yesterday afternoon

from ir juries received in the accident on the

New TRUCK .- A new hook and ladder

truck, with all the appendages, was received

by rail at Nashville Monday morning for the

When you want job printing come to

the Democrat Office, see samples and leave

Yesterday was a quiet, pleasant and

pretty day. The streets are getting dusty

The watermelon cropthis season is very

meritorious and gallant officer.

I, and C, railroad on the 18th inst.

Military Fire Department.

your orders.

again.

that they will die.

many slaves in this and Oldham counties.

more particulars.

company B, Fifteenth.

times and at the shortest notice.

satisfied with this the infernal thieves went to after striking the dog, glavced and took effect that General Sherman has Mr Dow's stable and stole four very fine mares, as above. Fortunately for Miss K, she hap issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus which they made their escape with the stolen prevented the ball from inflicting a wound destroying the monopoly which has so long property. They also stole a very fine Morgan which might have proved fatal. The commissioners of Union county, have not been heard from, but it is to be Indians, have appropriated \$25,800 to procure pers at this office at the usual rate of three hoped that they may be caught, and made negroes to fill the quota of that ecunty, and good price will be paid. Inquire at the Demto suffer the most severe panalty of the law, sent an agent into Dixie to get the requiette ocrat office. Mr. Dow is a man of large family, and the loss number of "free Americans of African de-

will be felt severely by him. It was his in- scent." tention to have deposited his money the next 13 A freshet occurred in front of Peters burg on the night of the 15th, so sudden and violent in its character that a large number of LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE.-We tents were washed away, and not less than are now prepared to do all kinds of job printfourteen soldiers were drowned while asleep. ing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the

ACCIDENTAL SHOT .- Miss Kercher, residing

The editor of the Albany Evening Joural writes from Washington that the draft on The following sick and wounded Ken- the 5.h of September is a fixed fact.

LOCAL NOTICES.

We are prepared at the Democrat office o supply a number of substitutes. Call at

Officers' certificates of non-indebted ness obtained in a short time by Metzze Scribler & Co., at Dangan & Jeanings' office Twenty-eighth; W. Bateman, company C, Fif. up stairs.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning a 10 o'clock, a brick house and lot, and a genera assortment of elegant furniture, at a private residence on Grayson street, near Seventh.

Also, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, a briek house and lot on the corner of Walnut and GUERRILLAS ON KENTUCKY RIVER-LOCK No. 1 Partially Destroyed .- We learn by private letter that on Monday morning early a First streets. large party of guerrillas, supposed to be

DYSPEPSY, NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITY-Jesse's gang, made their appearance at Lock DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC —We can recommend those suffering with loss of appetite, in No. 1 on the Kentucky river, about three miles from Carrollton, and commenced its destruction, which they partially succeeded in—so much so that boats will not be able to pass through for some time. This same party has been prowling around in Carroll and the adjacent counties for some time. Af ter leaving the lock they went in the direction

1864. Fall Styles her way down she was halled by a large crowd WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. We will have this season, as usual, a lar,

and complete stock of BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS, &c. We are receiving goods dally, and are pleased to show them to our customers and

OUR VELVET, TAFFETA AND STAPLE RIBBON stock is very heavy and worthy the attention ing, we learn that it was currently reported CANNON & BYERS, au29 d90 No 523 Main at.

dealers generally.

Go to Elrod's Gallery, No. 409 Main street, and see photographs, lite-size, painted at the old prices—the best and finest you ever the Cumberland river, and yesterday morning au29 d&u Ladies can find the latest styles of hate

for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corper Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. d&r

Parents should get Hurley's popular worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly.

We have several hundred old papers for -zood as new for wrapping paper.

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To the Voters of the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

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AMUSEMENTS. Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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FIRST RACE. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile beats, Coits and Filines, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 1984; 8100 entrance, \$50 for-felt; the Association to add \$756, provided the stake is un, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be declared by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations:

Jas. W. Ford nowinates by c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amanda Morekead, by Glencoe. John Harper nominates b f, by Endorser, dam Eller 2. John Harper nominates bt, by Endorser, dam Brien Swigert.
3. Alexander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by Nuncio, dam unknowe.
4. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.
5. R. A. Alexander nominates be "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
5. R. A. Alexander nominates bf "Nannle Eutler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.
6. J. Do. M. Clay n. min ates ch f "Geor ria Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

8 AME DAY—SECOND RACE.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse..... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TE, 1864. Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TE, 1864. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse ...

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course. Coits and Fillies, 2 years old: 4100 entrance, 450 forfeit 4500 added by the Association, provided the stake is run the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five owners subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th August. 1864, with the following nominations: John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lex-ington. dam Vantura. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich." by Lex-logion, dam Novice. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam ty Clarke.
M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue m Balloon, by Yorkshire. dam Balloon, by Yorkshire. Zeb Ward nominates ch c "Jonscript," by Revenue dam Louisa Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1864. Mile Heats (all ages), purse... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 1864. We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two gale heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$200 entrance, \$50 for feit; \$1,000 a ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15ta of August, 1864, with the following no minations:

of August, 1984, with the following nominations:

Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Deneral," by Lexington, cam Crisis, by Margrave.

John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilia.

R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE, Tro Mile Dash (all ages), purse ... SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1864. W. E. MILTON, Sec'y.

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upposed to be about 150 tuns, levied on to satisfy iry executions in my hands, in favor of John G. Ba und others, against said Gibson. Sale at 11 o'clock, au26 dtd W. A. RONALD. B. J. Executors'. Sale. ON TUESDAY, THE 2078 DAY OF ceptember, 1864. I will seil at public auction of the highest bidder, on the premises, the practs of land, to-wis: 208 acres or land, more being the tract of land to-wis. Newland ed, lived, and on which Wn. Newland ed, lived, and on which Jno. N. McMichael nov deceased, lived, and on which Jno, N, McMichael nor lives. The house on the land is within 15 miles south of both's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Rail road, and is a good weather-boarded log house, with good rooms and a small room over the halt, beside kitchen, and negro cabin, good barn and cora-crib, will also sell three s aves, two old women and one man about 45 sears old, and some farming utensils.

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CHICAGO, August 30. The report of the committee on Organiza-ion was read as follows and adopted by accla-The committee on Organization and Rules or the government of the Democratic Na-ional Convention now in session, respectfully eport that they recommend to the Convenon for their selection the following officers: for President, Horatio Seymour; Vice Presi-ents, Joseph Chase, of Maine, J. W. Wil-lams, of New Hampsbire, E. Beach, of Mass. liams, of New Hambadire, E., Beach, of Mass.,
D. H. Small, of Vermont, G. Taylor, of
Connecticut, Alf Anthony, of Rhode Island,
A. J. Cobb, of New Jersey, J. J. Tucker, of
New York, A. Peck, of Pennsylvania, J. Robinson, of Ohio, S. W. Gibson, of Indians, D.
B. Fisher, of Illinois, J. S. Barry, of Michigan, J. N. Phelphs, of Missouri, J. R. Peckham, of Minnesota, D. Mason, of Wisconsin,
W. Patterson of Kansa, H. J. Streekler, of gan, J. N. Freepus, of Mason, of Wisconsin, w. Patterson, of Kensea, H. J. Streckler, of Nebraska, W. McMillan, of Oregon, D. Jones, of Maryland, and J. Merrett, of Delaware.

Recording Secretaries—W. H. Simpson, of Maine, J. A. Woodward, of New Hampshire, S. P. Pinney, of Massachusetts, L. S. Partredge, of Vermont, F. Allen, of Connecticut, D. A. Raynolds, of Rhode Island, J. Traver, of New York, J. Biddle, of New York, E. L. Martin, Delaware, F. M. Hatch, of Pennayivania, J. A. L. McClure, Maryland, J. P. Barbour, of Kentucky, E. R. Spillman, Ohio, A. T. Whitney, of Indiana, W. W. O'Brien, of Illinois, Theo. J. Campan, of Michigan, J. J. Billings, of Missouri, J. H. McKerney, of Minnesota, P. Ortin, of Wisconsin, J. Corrin, of Iowa, W. J. Whipple, of Califonnia, G. P. Fitzwilliams, of Kansas, W. Bigbee, of Oregon.

Reading Secretaries—E. O. Perrin, of New York, Issac R. Dille, of Illino's, W. W. Strong The committee further recommend the ules and regulations apopted by the National Convention of 1860 be adopted by this Conention for its government.

[The following is the conclusion of Gov. leymour's speech. The first of it will be found on the first page. -ED. DEM]

While those in power with remorse sacri-ce the blood and treasure of our people, they will not give up their own passions for the public good. This Union is not held asunder by military ambition. If our political troubles could be referred to the peaceful arbitrament of the contending armies in the field, our Union would be restored, the rights of the States would be guaranteed, the sacredness of homes and of persons be seal respected, and in insulted Judiciary would again administer the laws of the land.

Let not the ruin of our country be charged to our soldiers. It is not due to their teachings or their fanaticism. In my constant official interviews with them I have never heard street on a serving or the result of the result

ttered one sentiment of hatred toward the copie of the South. Beyond all men they slue the blessing of peace and the virtues of hercy, of gentleness and of charity, while

cross, when priests and Pharistes mocked his sufferings, a soldier alone discovered his divinity when he heard him pour forth a prayer for them of forgiveness.

The Administration can't save this Union.
We can. Mr. Lincoln values many things above the Union. We put it first of all. He We think a proclamation worth more than peace. We think the blood of our people mere precious than his edicts. There are no hindrances in our path to Union and peace. We demand up conditions for the restoration of our Union. We are corrupted with no hates, no prejudices, proposed to the proposed programs. We wish for fraternal relation o passions. We wish for fraternal relaships with the people of the South. We de-mand for them what we demand for curselves —the full recognition of the rights of the States. We mean that every star on our na-ional banner shall shine with an equal luster. In the coming election all men must decide with which of the two parties into whi people are divided they will set. If they wish for Union they will set with that party which does now and always did love and rev-

renes that Union.

If they wish for peace they will act with If they wish for peace they will act with those who sought to avert the war, and who now seek to restore good will and harmony among all sections of our country, if they can. For the rights of persons and the sacredness of their homes they will act with those who have stood up to resist arbitrary arrests, despotic legislation, and the overthrow of the Judiciary. Upon the other hand, if they are willing to continue the present policy of the Administration, and the present condition of ministration, and the present condition of affairs, let them act with that organization which brought about the present condition of our country—and there are many good men who will be led to do so by their passions and prejudices, and our land swarms with placewho will held upon power and plunde with a deadly grasp—but as for us we are re-solved that the party who have made the his tory of our country, since their advent to power, seem like some unnatural and terrible dream, shell be overthrown. Four years ago t had its birth upon this spot, let us see by action that it shall die here where it was

When the Democratic party shall have gained power, we shall not be less, but more tena-cious upon these subjects. We have forborne much, because those who are now charged with the conduct of public affirs know but little about the principles of our Government and we were unwilling to present an appearand we were unwilling to present an appear-ance of factions opposition. But when we shall have gained power, that efficial who shall violate one principle of law, one single right of the humblest man in the land, shall be purplished with the full ricor of the law, it matters not if he sits in the Presidential chair, or holds the humblest office under our Gov-croment.

We desire union and peace. The Adminis we desire usion and peace. The administration deny us union and peace, for they demand conditions and cract a peace which they know will prolong the war, and a war unduly prolonged becomes disunion. Wise statesmanthip can now bring this war to a cless upon the terms solemnly set forth by the Government at the outset of the contest. In the medical contest, which we are enso upon the terms selemily set forth by a Government at the outset of the contest. The political contest in which we are enged we seek no parties and advantages. We betting for the rights of those who belong all organizations. We intend that their but the river being too high to ford, it is all organizations. ghts of speech shall be unimpaired, all presumed they have since joi hough that right may be used to denounce male body near Murfreesboro.

No reports from Gen. Sherms us. Whe intend that the rights of conscience that the right may be used to denounce the state of the state of dury may ture the temples of religion into the aters for partism denuciation, we man that the rights and sacredness of the fireside.

The river falling, with two feet water on shall be respected by those in authority, no matter what political views may be held by them who sit beneath their roof trees.

Governor Loud and enthusiastic cheers greeted Gov. ymour as he concluded his speech. Mr. Guthrie, Chairman of the Committee

on Resolutions, stated that the general resontions offered to said committee yesterday had been referred to a sub-committee, and there was reason to believe that they would be ready to report this evening; and, further-more, that there was a fair prospect of arrivmg at a harmonicus conclusion.
Mr. T.lden, of New York, said that the

chairman of the sub-committee, Gov. John B Weller, would probably be ready to report at four o'clock; that Mr. Vallaudignam was of the opinion that they would not be ready at that hour, and that Mr. Guthrie hoped they would be ready.

Mr. Watson made a motion to take a recess

Mr. Cass moved to adjourn until to morrow Mr. Brown, of Delaware, said that there was no difference of opinion among the members of the committee, but a disposition, perhaps, on the part of a few to procrastinate, and there was no reason why they should not be ready to report then. Mr. McKeon would be in favor of lostruct-

ing the committee to report this evening. There was no need of delay; the sentiments of the members are alike, and if there is a question of difference at all, it was one of

and conservatives in the country can cordially

Saveral other members of the C vention clock P. M.

The motion for a recess was then put and carried, the Covention first refusing to adourn over the day. [Here occurs a blatus in the report.]

The President-The motion is out of order

Motions to adjourn were now made, but de-clared out of order.

Mr. Long, of Ohio, took the stand in oppo-sition to McClellan. He said that Lincoln had been guilty of interfering with the freedom of the elections and of arbitrary arrests, and in your resolutions you have arraigned him before the people of the country for these tyrannies, and yet you propose to nominate a man
for the support of the Democracy who has
gone even farther than Mr. Lincoln has gone,
in the perpetuation of similar tyrannies and
usurpations of the sacred privileges of the people. McClellan is guilty of arresting the Legislature of a sovereign State. He has sus-pended the writ of habeas corpus, and helped to enforce the odious emancipation proclamation of Lincoln—the willing instrument of a corrupt and tyrannical Administration, alding while possessing military power all its efforts to strip the American freemen of their dearest liberties. Will you so far stultify yourselves as to make him the standard-bearer of the Democracy? With all my heart I hope not. He had never done otherwise, and as be-tween Lincoln or Femont, and any man call-ing himself even half a Democrat, he would have a choice, and would be found voting with his friends, but he begged the Conven-tion not to nominate McClellan. Almost any other man who claims to be a Democrat would satisfy him, would satisfy the world, and weak as is your platform in many respects we will as is your platform in many respects we will stand up and do all in our power to maintain it, but in God's name dont add to its weakness by placing such a man in nomination.

Mr. Carrigan, of Pennsylvania, followed in answer to Mr. Harris, and quoted from Gen.

McChellan's letters to Burnaide, Hallack and Bueil, when those Generals were under his Bueil, when those Generals were under his command, to show that he invariably admon-ished them that the only object of the war was to preserve the integrity of the Union and the majesty of the laws, and that he invariably cautioned them to strictly guard against any infringements on the rights of property and erson. [Great applause]
The two last speakers were constantly inter-

upted by motions to adjourn, which were ob ected to in all quarters; but as it was rapidly rowing dark, and gas not having been intro-fuced into the wigwam, the opponents of an lournment, who were evidently the strongst, had to concede to the point, and the Con-rention adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow. The McClellan men say that the debate has lone their candidate no harm, and are savgu

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention reassembled at 4 o'clock

Mr. Guthrie stated that the Committee on ons had agreed and were now ready to

The resolutions were then read, and are as lved, That in the future, as in the past re will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the Union, under the Constitution, as the only solid foundation for our strength and happi-nets as a people, and as a frame-work of Gov-ernment, equally conducive to the welfare and osperity of all the States, both Northern and outhern.

Resolved, That this Convention does expli-

restreed, that the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretense of a military necessity or war power, that the Constitution; the Constitution itself, has been disregarded in enery part, and public liberty and private right allow the material right alike trodden down, and the materia prosperity of the country essentially impaired justice, humanity, liberty and the public welfare, demand that immediate effort be made for the cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the States, or other peaceable means, to the end, that at the earliest possible mement, peace may be restored on the basis of a Federal union of the States.

Resolved, That the direct interference of the next of their stock to Fort Kearney for protection, and between that post and Denver the recent elections held in Kentucky, Marythe recent elections held in Kentucky, Marymilitary authorities of the United States in the recent elections held in Kantucky, Mary-land, Missouri and Delaware was a shameful mercy, of gentleness and of charity, white many who stay at home cry "havoc," and demand that no mercy shall be shown.

The bigory of fanatics and the intrigues of peace men have made the bloody pages of the history of the past three years. It was a soldier on whom our Savior bestowed his only dier on whom our Savior bestowed his only the means and power under our control.

Resolved, The the aim and object of the Democratic party is to preserve the Federal die Indians are of the various tribes of the Sloxx, who have persuaded some few of the Cheyennes to co operate with them. Their sider the administrative usurpation of extra-ordinary and dargerous powers not granted by the Constitution; the subversion of the civil by the military law in States not in in-surrection; arbitrary military arrest, impris-comment, trial and sentence of American citi-tomment, trial and sentence of American citizens in States where civil law exists in full force; the suppression of the freedom speech and of the press; the denial of right of asylum; the open and avowed disre-gard of State rights; the employment of unu-cual test oaths and interference with elections; and a denial of the right of the people to bear arms, as colculated to prevent a restoration of the Union and the perpetuation of the Gov-ernment deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed.

consent of the governed.

Resolved, 'That the shame'ul disregard of the Administration to its duty, in respect to our ellow cit zers who now and long have been prisoners of war, in a suffering condition, de serves the severest reprobation and scorn, alke, of public and common humanity. Resolved, That the sympathy of the Demo cratic party is heartily and earnestly extended to the soldiery of our army who are and have been in the field under the flag of our courtry, and who will, on the attainment of our party to power, receive from us all the care, protection, regard ank kindness that brave the soldiers of the Republic have so nobly

Mr. Long, of Ohio, offered as an amendent to come in after the first resolu tucky resolution of 1798. drafted by Thos. J-gerson.

Mr. Loog submitted that now of all other
times this resolution offering State rights
ought to be readopted and reaffirmed. The solution must be submitted to the commit

Mr. S S. Cox, of Ohio, moved the previous Mr. Long hoped that his colleague would withdraw his metion, as he desired to move an amendment that would place the committee in a position favoring peace beyond the mistakes of any equivocal language. He could not go for any resolution that may be construed for men of different views in the construction.

Mr. Cox insisted on his motion, and the pre vious question being ordered, the resolutions were adopted with dissenting voices.
It was then moved that the Convention proceed to the nomination of a pandicate for President.

NASHVILLE, August 30. Great excitement prevails in Nashville today in consequence of the rumored attack to be made by Wheeler's cavalry force. Rumor gives his force from 6,000 to 8,000 len, with twelve guns.
When last heard from they were near Mc

Minnville, advancing towards Murfreesboro. Their probable intention is to destroy the Federal line of communication to the front. It is supposed their first demonstration will e made upon Duck River Bridge. No apprehension need be felt in regard to

presumed they have since joined Wheeler's

NASHVILLE, August 30.

Governor Johnson has received a dispatch, signed L. K. N. Patton, Colonel commanding dated Gallatin, August 30th, which says: "The news from Lebanon to half-past eight o'clock this morning is that Gen, Milligan is in Wheeler's hands. The college was surrendered, with all the troops in it. is supposed to be fifteen hundred strong, are scouting all the roads in that direction. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30. Tobacco heavy; high grades lower. Flour dull and declining; superfine \$9 50: X \$9 75; XX \$11 00. Wheat 3 to 5 cents lower. Corn

quiet, a Government contract for one bundre thousand bushels was let for \$1.59. Oats up changed; Government contracts for three hunired thousand bushels delivered here at 87cdelivered at Cairo 97c. Bacen, clear sides 22% cents. CAIRO, Aug. 31. The steamer John Swasey, bound to St. Louis, without earge, struck a snag at Devil's Island, on the Mississippi river, on Sunday night. No lives were lost. The Onio river has risen five feet during the

past week, and still rising.

The receipts of cotton are 20 bales from Columbus, nothing from below.

The latest gossip about the Pope's health is that a St. Louis physician felt his Baltimore and Ohio railroad, between Harphraseology, rather than of principles.

Mr. Vallandigham though: it best to give the committee further time, being satisfied that by to-morrow morning they will be able bring in a report upon which all Democrats diving just then."

pulse carefully and told him he could see no signs of disease about him. The Pope was glad to hear it, for he said he "didn't feel like till it has been decided which army is master of the Shenandoah Valley.

SECRETARY FESSENDEN TO RESIGN .- The Portland Dally Press informs us that Mr. Fesen 'en intends to held the chice of the Sec-

said that whatever difference of opening may exist between the members, they are as to the personal opening of the resolutions, rather than to the sentiment, and if the Convention would Lincoln sufficient time to satisfactorily select immediately take a recess, the committee would be able to conclude their labors by four another controller of the national finances. The Press, in enumerating the condition of Rebecca, for Cincinnati; Kate Putna public affairs under which Mr. F. was called Louis: Tyrone for Nashville; Dunleit

upon to enter the Cabinet, says: upon to enter the Cabinet, says:

Under such circumstances, he really, as a patriotic man, had no option. Duty was plain; and at the sacrifice of inclination, taste, desire for relaxation, need of repose, absolute necessity for recuperatior, and entirely regardless of all personal consideration and all consequences personal to himself, he decided to accept the position, and to obey what seemed to be the demand of duty, even as a soldier, regardless of personal consequences or personal conveniences, faces a battery in obedience to the orders of his superiors. For this decision on the part of Mr. Fessenden, the nation ows him a debt of gratitude, and his own State particularly, so highly honored in her honored son, will not be slow to recognize her obligations when opportunity presents for so doing.

nize her obligations when opportunity presents for so doing.

And here we will state what we learned from
Mr. Fessenden himself, that he considers his
occupancy of a seat in the Cabinet as a mere
temporary thing; he does not consider his
strength adequate to the laborious and unremitting duties of the place, and he will hold it
only till he can resign without detriment to the
public service. The best feeling exists between
him and President Lincoln, and his resignation,
at a suitable time will not he resignation. at a suitable time, will not be regarded as a discourtesy by the Executive. It will be seen, therefore, that our State is not necessarily to be deprived of Mr. Feasenden's datinguished abilities and eminent talents in the U.S. Senate. His friends will insist upon his return to that hody at the commencement of the next that hody at the commencement of the next. that body at the commencement of the next term, and we are glad to know that it will no be distasteful to him to comply with their wishes. And we are quite sure that, having yl. Ided to the demands of others to sacrifice a place every way in harmony with his feelings for the public good, the people of Maine will not see him suffer for so doing, but will successfully and gradity roturn min to the Senate for the next six years. It would be a great mistake to do otherwise, particularly when it is known that as a Senator he stood at the head of that body, and exerted more influence, perhaps, than any other man in the Sen ate chamber

THE SHOCKING MANAGEMENT OF THE NA-MIONAL AFFAIRS.—The Washington Chronicle is a Government paper that only lives and exists by Government stipend. It is the hand organ of Abraham Lincoln. Yet so apparent are the evils that now afflict us, so shocking is the mismanagement of our national affairs, that even this journal, on the 4th of August, felt constrained to make the most damaging admissions to its patrons. It said:

The Government is paying to-day two dol-lars and a half for every dollar's worth of ma-terial it is buying to carry on this war. The soldiers who are fighting your battles are suf-fering for their pay because of the want of funds in the treasury. Their families are suffering for food and c'othing, because the soldier does not get his hard earned wages. We are entailing on ourselves and on our children double the debt there is any necessity for, and running the risk of a resudiated currency and a disthe risk of a repudiated currency and a dis-honored national credit, because greenbacks are at a discount and gold at a premium. We are adding daily to the prices of every leading article, and imposing a fearful advance on the ery necessaries of life, thus necessitating sonstant advance in wages, which, in turn ompels an increase in the price of goods, and the end will inevitably be national bankruptcy, a fearful financial crash, unless this terrible enhancement of value is arrested.

Better arguments for a change of rulers and a change of policy could not be adduced.

OUTBREAK AMONG THE INDIANS -General

have gathered into the two fortified posts be-tween Kearney and Denver-Forts Curtis and

cititiers, and along the great overland route
full
in of the
is now desolation. The overland stages have
now stepped running. Mail communication
with the West is stopped for the present.
Mail communication with the East by the overland stage line is also cut off. "ALL FREE OR ALL SLAVE."-This ridicu ous proposition, the attempt to prove which has cost so much treasure, blood and agony, is hus disposed of by the Boston Post :

If acted on in 1774, it would have destroyed he growing Union; if in 1776, it would have some student of the state rred the door to "the more perfect Union;" in a word, would have kept us hewers of wood and drawers of water to the British Dukes and Duchesses who have bowels of compassion for the poor American slave, while they trample on the bodies and souls of the laboring millions at their own doors.

ARREST OF THE PUBLISHER OF AN OBSCENE WEEKLY.—Wallace Durand, the publisher of an obscene paper called the "Run Round," which disgussing sheet has been cried in our ears by the newsboys for some months past, was arrested last evening, by detective Gus. Coleber, on a warrant issued at the instance of Chief Ruffla. Durand was taken to the Ninth street station-house, but was released upon giving bail for his appearance this morn-ing, before Judge Warren, to answer the harge of circulating an obscene publication [Cincinnatti Gazette, 3)th.

POLITICAL BETS .- The Chicago Tribune of Friday says that "in the rotunda of the Sherman House last evening, Mr. Charles Walker, of the firm of Walker, Brunson & Co., made the following bets for \$5,000, v'z: \$1,000 that Geo. B. McClellan will be the nominee of the Convention; \$2,000 that Lincoln is in a minority in Illfnois; and \$2,000 that he is in a minority in Indiana." Recruiting Agents for Illinois. Pennsyl-

vania and New York Captured. NASHVILLE, August 29. The State agents sent South to recruit colored troops were captured by rebel scouts, on the 24th, near Lookout Mountain. They were Tuttle, of Himois; Dolittle, of New York, and

Burns, of Ponneylvania. Mr. Miles Greenwood, proprietor of an extensive foundary in Cincinnati, on Friday of last week drew from the State Treasury to the amount of \$30,996. This sum he received for ordnance contracted for by the State, having just turned out twelve 12 pounder and twelve 6 pounder cannon, designed for State defense.

Great preparations are in progress with reference to the sanitary feature of the appreaching Indiana State Fair. The matter is one into which all citizens ought to enter heartily. Everything that can be done for the) sick and wounded soldier ought to be done generously and promptly. Mr. John R. Robinson, of Bultimore, was

recently released from Fort McHenry on tak-

ing the cath, giving \$10,000 bonds, and "submitting to have his hair cut the proper length.' Will the Government please inform us what is considered the proper and loyal length for the criminal development? COTTON SEED GAS .- Coal being scarce, the Natchez (Miss.) gas works have commenced making gas from cotton seed. The gas is of an inferior quality, and does not give satisfac-

> Southern cities pine knots are used successfully for making gas. The marriage of a very aged couple took lace last week in Orange county, Indiana The parties were John Wood, aged ninety-six years, and Rebecca Andrews, aged ninety-

three years. Numerous neighbors were present to wish them a happy honey-moon. The workmen engaged in repairing the RIVER MATTE

Hazel Dell, from Madison; Rebecca, f nati; Science No. 2, from Nashville

nam, from Pittsburg. DEPARTURES-Major Anderson, for Hazel Dell, for Madison; Tarascon, for

The river was stationary at this po with 4 feet 9 inches water in the Indi

the falls. The General Buell is the mailboat for at noon to-day, and the new and swift

o'clock this afternoon. The Kate Putnam put off about 75 tons resterday for this place from Pittsburg. It was rumored that Capt. Long had so steamer Lilly, to parties in Paducah,

without her outfit. The Tom Jones arrived yesterday with a tow of ten barges of coal. The steamer Tarascon started out with a fine trip. She is in her old t and her friends and patrons in Hende glad to greet her.

The beautiful packet being built for t

son mail line company, is being comp and will be as pretty as a maiden, as gr swan, and fleet as a deer. The name decided upon as yet. The river at Cincinnati yesterday had oot and four inches during the fortyeceding noon, at which time there en feet and four inches of water in

At Pittsburg, at the same hour, the rive

tand, with seven feet four inches of ool and cloudy weather. The Alpha had a sharp fight with Adon's men at Canton. The rebels were ross river, and the shooting was brisk ttle time. The full particulars have n arned. The Alpha wasn't hurt much scant three feet on Harpeth Shoals, ar ment boats engaged in that trade, will low water, resume business in the Tenn There were ne arrivals or departures at

Boats are runn'ng down the river no

elng fired on by guerrillas. The Cairo Democrat of the 29th says: The Cairo Democrat of the 28th says:

The Ohio still continues to rise at this
The weather remains warm, but the s
beginning to get a little cooler.
The Luminary arrived yesterday, hav
large number of cattle at Devil's Island i
lighten her over the bar. She left an ec
ber here and returned for the one's it
Island. The Kentucky had a wharf-boat
tended for Heiena, Ark.

The Brilllant, we are told, was fired a
times, while descending the Tennesse riv
Guerrillas are getting very troublesom

FINANCE AND TR

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DE: TURSDAY EVENING, August 30 Gold started low in New York this more e late in the day to 235 and closed at 135 pr There is so little business doing that in seless to make quotations. The money market here is unchanged.

Eastern Exchange is abundant at par selling Vouchers are still dull at 10 discount. ank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHA FLOUR-Superfine is firm at \$8 50@8 60; extra \$9 75@10 25, and fancy brands at \$11@12. Th WHEAT—Receipts light, Mediterranean and ed commands \$1 85@1 90, as in quality, and w

@2 00. Conn-Is in demand at \$1 20. Sales from sto and at retall \$1 50. OATS, &c-Cats are in demand at 75@80c. at \$1 25@1 30. Barley \$1 90@2 for fall, with I BUTTER-Is retailing at 50@60c. W. R. in fir ands 40@45c. Indiana tub 40@43c.

CHERRE-New W. R. commands 19%c, and O burg 20c in small lots. Sale of 50 boxes. COTTON YARNS-We quote at 86c, 88c and COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30c per be Mut Coal to 24c. The receipts have been hear FLAX SEED-Sales at #2 40@2 50 per bush GROCERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at le per & more. Soft Yellow is held at 18@81c.

@1 30. Coffee is held at 52@54c. HAY-Baied timethy is duil at #20@22; at Loose, from wagon, brings \$23@25. LINSEED OIL-Held at \$1 60 POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3@3 50 tore at \$3 75@4. Onions-Command \$5@6 per bb!, as in quali

APPLES-Are worth from \$2 to \$3 per bbl, WHISEY-No sales Louisville Tobacco Market. TUESDAY-The Tobacco market was droop day. Lugs declined 3@4c and the higher g ore. The sales were 284 hhds, as follows: \$8; 35 at \$9; 58 at \$10; 22 at \$11; 17 at \$12; 15 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 17 at \$16; 18 at \$17; 7 at \$18; 5 at

\$32; 1 at \$33 25; 1 at \$34; 1 at \$35 25; 2 at \$36

\$40 per 100 pounds. TPRUIS AND BANK NOTS LIST Except Farmers Bank. Unton Bank. essoa-

TELEGRAPH MARKE

Cotton very dull, and 5c lower, at \$1 80 for lower, at \$975@980 for extra, \$11 05@11 25 @3c lower; at \$1 68@1 60 for mixed Wester heavy and fully \$1 lower on new mess, but cl nore firmness. Money more active and steady, at 7 per ce: regular and unsettled, and decidedly lower,

at 236 and closing at 234% @235. CINCINNATI, August 30 Flour dull and unsettled, and prices nom sking a decline of 15c on wheat, and 60 to 75c orn unchangedat \$1 25 for ear and 1 28 for Dats firm, at 78@79c. Rye \$1 60. Whisky dull Mess pork \$43. Bulk meats sold at 17c for s for clear rib sides packed in tierces. Clear held at 25c. Lard dall and nominal in price

Groceries dull, and best prices unchanged,

unt of news from New York. The Franklin Bank of Kentuck exchange on Montreal, London and Pari

Gold 233@2 35, Sliver 210@220. Market flat

WOLF & DURRINGE (SUCCESSORS TO J. J. KLINK,) EWELER

233 Third Street Bet. Main and Market, HAVE ON HAND THE CHOICEST SELECTI Watches, Clocks and Jewelry to be found tion. In Jackson, Mobile and some other

WILLIAM T. SAMUEL Attorney at La GENERAL COLLLECTING AGE FRANKFORT, KY. Special attention given to the collection confided to him in the State of Kentucky.

Sugar Cane Seed. 20 BUSHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR J. D BONDURAL Warm of hat Third and Wo BUTTER - 90 PAILS AND 8 TURS FRESH

Wola st. hat Third and For CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR.—40 BBLS BAL Mills Flour just received and for sale by aus

SAPONIFICATION.

At a recent meeting of the Paris Academy of Sciences, M. Pelouze read a paper on the saponification of fatty substances by alkaline sulphurets. Tallow and oil con tain fatty acids combined with glycerine, and the elimination of the latter consti tutes saponification. If effected by metallic oxides, the compound obtained is called soap; and hence the substance known under that name consists of fatty acid combined with received and deprived of the trues. The learned Professor, with all the instincts of great acquirements and much sessed a similar property. Having taken up these experiments again, he prepared some crystals of mono-sulphuret of sodium, and mixed them with their weight of tallow or oil. After a contact of several days, the fatty matter was found completely saponified. By boiling this soap in water hydrosulphuric acid is evolved, and, if this operation be continued, the monosulphuret of sodium is reconstituted.

SILKWORMS.

splendid cocoons of the common silkworm. He stated that, taking advantage of the mission intrusted to him for the purpose of endeavoring to acclimatize foreign silkworms in France, he had examined various worm had never made its appearance. One of these was the Ursuline Convent of Montigny-sur-Vingeanne (Cote-d'Or) where the silkworm was reared without any difficulty. The cocoons produced came from that locality, and would serve to obtain sound eggs, whereby the trade would to save the cost of forty-four millions of killogrammes of co coons annually bought up in foreign parts.

ATMOSPHERIC CURRENTS. In a paper addressed to the Academy, Mr. Lartigue explains some views of his on fer materially from those generally re-

He admits that the rarefaction of the at He admits that the rarefaction of the atmosphere under the tropics causes currents
of cold air to come from the roles thus of cold air to come from the poles, thus constituting the trade-winds; but he gotes observations of his own to show that the cold currents are generally retarded by the currents of warm air which move from the tropics toward the poles in consequence of the same rarefaction. He admits the influence of the rotation of the earth on campus major or minor? Are you pre-atmospheric currents, but thinks it much less pared to stand forward and declare that considerable than is generally supposed. Natural philosophers are generally of opinion that the currents proceeding from the equator to the poles, in order to replace the air rushing from the poles to the equator, are at a higher altitude than the cold currents; but M. Lartigue has observed them to if you are not ready to do this, what move, in most cases, side by side with the

the air to a very great altitude; the com-mon opinion being that the winds blowing in the higher strata of the atmosphere always follow directions diametrically op-posite to those of the terrestrial currents. According to our author, they blow at right angles to the others, and sometimes even at an acute angle. He further attributes land a batter attributes and the babit of sitting on chairs had worn off the babit of sitting of sitting on chairs had worn off the babit of sitting on chairs h and sea-breezes to the differences of temperatures existing at different altitudes, with society suggested not to store up their while, according to most authorities, they dinner in their jaws? Would he like to are owing to the differences between the temperature of the sca and that of the The temperature of the air above ministers, and grand cordons? the sea is indeed lower, he admits, than that above the land; but if the difference is ophy his country eminently teaches, say, because the cool air of the upper regions of To me be the sympathetic part of a gracethe atmosphere has descended to the sur-ful sorrow. To posterity I bequeath the face of the sea, which it cannot do on the recognition of these poor captives. Let land-side, because the earth, warmed by the rays of the sun, occasions an ascending current, which maintains the air in the upper strata at a lower temperature.

ROTATION OF LIQUIDS.

In a recent French Journal of Science is a paper by M. Desire Gernetz, on the rotation of liquids. M. Gernetz says:

(56 degrees in atmospheric air), then, if the reflected ray lies in the same plane with the incident ray, there is no loss of py; their next stage on the journey light; but if the two rays lie in different planes, the reflected one will be weaker, and even be hardly visible if at right angles to the plane of the other; the light is then said to be polarized. Now, in passing through different substances, the polarizing angle varies; and this variation of the angle of the two planes is called the power of rotation, because you would have to turn one of the planes round a certain number one of the planes round a certain humor of degrees in order to obtain the beam of clare that anatomy only can detect some light in its natural state. This power of small and insignificant discrepancies became of the country of the Arago, in 1811, and in various liquids by

Biot in 1815. When the plane of polarization deviates to the right, it is called dextrogyre; when to the left, levogyre. M. Gernetz's experi-ments tend to determine the rotary power of certain liquids at different temperatures, by means of certain delicate arrangements, which it is not our province to describe; the liquids experimented upon being essence of turpentine, which is levogyre, the essences of sweet and bitter oranges, and a solution of camphor, which are all dextrogyre. The results at which he arrives are these: 1. The rotatory power of active liquids for the same ray right of light depends upon the temperature; 2. When the temperature approaches boiling-point, the rotatory power varies with some rapidity; When the liquid is reduced to the state of vapor, the rotatory power does not selves. Away with your unworthy change its direction; that is, it remains judices about a 'black pigment' and long levogyre, if it was so before, and conversely; and 4. The law of dispersion of the plane of polarization of any ray of the solar spectrum is the same at all tempera-

POISONING BY TOBACCO. A Parisian physician relates a curious case of poisoning by tobacco. A man had because I am pilfering. All these argumrapped together leaves all round his body ments—the very words themselves—I have article across the frontier, but the perspiration caused by walking in hot wather He not alone professes to show the hu which led to dangerous symptoms.

SPONTANEOUS GENERATION.

The London Court Journal says: attacked by some and as ardently defended by other French savans. Its chief defenders have been M. Pouchet, of Rouen, M. handsome she'd be if she only had a Jolly, of Toulouse, and his pupil, M. D. goitre !" Musset. All three have brought forward most ingenious arguments in its support, and they firmly believe in this theory. M. Pasteur, who belongs to the Baconian school, has made innumerable experiments. which have led him to believe there is no such thing as spontaneous generation, and that the birth of animalculæ, adduced by Jolly, is due to innumerable germs which float in the atmosphere. The opponents of M. Pasteur have, they in turn allege, prov-

ed the contrary by means of experiments. SLANDER .- A Minnesota exchange says "There is a little town west of us that has no newspaper, and the inhabitants say they do not need any, as they have a ladies' sewing society.

[From Blackwood's Magazine.] Of our Brothers Beyond the Border.

There is a story current of a certain very minent French naturalist, who is so proeminent French naturalist, who is so profoundly impressed by the truth of the Darwinian theory that he never passes the cage where the larger apes are confined in the Jardin des Plantes without taking off his hat, making a profound obeisance, and wishing them a bon jour.

The MATERIALS ON WHICH THE Clarkville Jefferenian was former flyprinted, together with all the furniture, fixture, &c, of the excensive JOB OF-PICE connected therewith will be sold on advantageous terms if immediate application is made to the subscriber. OF PAXON, august discussion is propognition is touching and grace. foundly impressed by the truth of the Dar-

This recognition is touching and graceful. The homage of the witches to him who should be king hereafter, had in it a sort of mockery that made it horrible; but here we have an act of generous courtesey, based alike on the highest discoveries of science and the rules of the truest

stincts of great acquirements and much self-knowledge united, admits them at once bined with potash or soda, and deprived of glycerine. Many years ago M. Pelouze, after discovering that alkaline salts could produce soap without the intervention of water, found that alkaline sulphurets possesses the solution of their fellow-countrysome millions of their fellow-countrymen.

One might speculate long-I don't know exactly how profitably-on the sense of gratitude these creatures must feel for this gratitude these creatures must feel for this touching kindness, how they must long for a offered the good man's visit, how they must wonder by what steps he arrived at this astonishing knowledge, how surprised they must feel that he does not make more converts; and, last of all, what pains they must take to exhibit in their outward bearing M. Guerin Meneville produced some and behavior that they are not unworthy of the high consideration he bestows on them! Before him no monkey-tricks, no apish indecorums-none even of those passing levities which young gorillas will in dulge in just like other youths. No; all must be staid, orderly, and respectful—neads neid well up—hands at rest—talls nowhere; in fact, a port and bearing that would defy the most scrutinizing observ-er to say that they were less eligible company than that he had just quitted at the cafe.

I own I have not seen them during the moment of the Professor's passage. I am unable to state authentically whether all this be as I surmise, but I have a strong impression it must be. Indeed, reflecting on the habits and modes of the species, I should be rather disposed to believe them given to an exuberant show Mr. Lartigue explains some views of his on of gratitude than to anything like indif-the motion and origin of winds, which dif-ference, and expect to witness demonstrations of delight more natural possibly than graceful.

Now, I have not the most remote intenpurpose, and for high courage. poor brothers of ours," says he, "have tails, it is true, and they have not the hypocampus major; but let me ask you, Mons. le Duc, or you, Monseigneur the Archibishop, will you dare to affirm on oath that you yourself are endowed with a hypothe convolutions of your brain are of the regulation standard-that the medullary part is not disproportioned to the cineritious-that your falx is not thicker or thinner than it ought-and that your op-tic thalami are not too prominent? And avails all your assumption of superiority? In these—they are not many—lie the al-Another opinion of his, not admitted by others, is that the polar and trade-winds blowing near the surface of the earth carry blowing near the surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and, I repeat, would be a surface of the earth carry might speak, the Professor; and trade-winds are the surface of the earth carry might speak. respect his candor; but still I would venture to submit one small, perhaps un-generous doubt, and ask, Would he, acting on the noble instincts that move him. vote these creatures an immediate and ensome of the tail, and a greater frequency see them at once take their places in public life, become public functionaries, and

Would he not rather, with that philos-I will do the pity and the compassion them be liberated, by all means; but let it be when I shall be no longer here to witness it. Let others face that glorious millennium of gorrilla greatness."

I am afraid he would reason in this

fashion; it is one thing to have an opinion, and to have what Frenchmen call the "courage of your opinion." He would When a ray of light falls on an inclined plane, which reflects it through a tube on a and progressive. With her there are no plane similarly inclined at a certain angle paroxysms; all is orderly—all is gradual. It took centuries of centuries to advance these poor creatures to the point they occuhaps countless years away. I will not attempt to forestall what I cannot assist. I will let Time do its work. They are not ill-treated, besides; that large creature with the yellow eyebrows grinned at me very pleasantly this morning, and the she orangoutang was whipping her infant most naturally as I came by."

"What a cold-blooded philanthropy is this!" cries another. "You say these are tween us, and that even in these there are some of whose functions we know nothing, and others, such as the prehensile power, where the ape has the best of it. do you mean by keeping them there 'cribbed, cabined, and consned?' Is a slight frontal inclination to disqualify person from being a prefect? Is an additional joint in the coccyx to prevent a man sitting on the woolsack, or an extra inch in the astragalus to interfere with his wearing spurs? If there be minute differences between us, intercourse will abolish them. It will be of inestimable service to yourselves to come into contact with these fresh, fine, generous natures, uncontaminated by the vices of an effete and worn-out civilization. Great as are the benefits you extend to them, they will repay you tenfold in the advantages to your hearths. You will find them brave-ay, braver than your own race. Their teeth are whiter and their nails longer; there is not a relation in life in which you will dare to call yourselves their better.'

I will go no further, not merely cause I have no liking for my theme, but stolen from an American writer, who, in on the naked skin, in order to smuggle the Horace Greeley fashion, is addressing his countrymen on the subject of negro equality. gave rise to an absorption of the active manity of the project, but its policy-its principles of tobacco through the skin, "You want these records to the whites, "You want these people; without them you will sink lower and lower into that effete degeneracy into which years of licentiousness have sunk you. These gorrillasblack men, I mean-are virtuous; they are The lectures of M. Jolly on spontaneous abstemious; they have a little smell, but generation, at the Ecole de Medecine, Paris, attract as many hearers as did those of wives for your warriors; and who knows Renau, Minet, or Michelet, at the College but one may be the mother of a President Renau, Minet, or Michelet, at the College of France. The problem which he tries to solve has been debated in all ages. It has a place in Aristotle's works. The Fathers speak of it, and it was the subject with or without a hypocampus major. I of hot and absurdly subtile disputes in the am not very certain that we compliment middle ages, when most literal sense was them in the best taste when the hand-attached to the Mosaic account of the somestthing we can say of them is, that they Creation. The theory of spontaneous gen- are very like ourselves! It is our human eration for five years past has been hotly mode, however, of expressing admiration

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